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Jamaica, July 9.

HIS Majesty's Ship the Lancestion, commanded by Captain Chandler, having about three Months ago brought into this Port a Pyrate-Ship, which had taken, robbed and sold the Mary, Richard Quick Commander, bound hither from Boston in New-England, and the Crean Snow, John Margeson Commander; the Crew of that Pyrate-Ship, consisting of 58 Persons, were brought to their Tryal the 8th of May before a Court of Admiralty here, and all but seven of them being convicted, forty one have since been executed pursuant to their Sentence; and seven others, who being young have received Mercy, are to be sent to Europe to prevent their returning to the same bad Course of Life.

Paris, Oct. 7. The following Extract of the Advices received by the Court relating to the Plague, has been communicated to the foreign Ministers.

M. de la Deveze in his Letter of the 19th of September, gives an Account, that he continued to give Liberty of Communication to those Places in the Gevaudan where the Contagion has been. All that Part of the Country was in perfect Health, and the Disinfections had been strictly performed conformably to the Rules prescribed, as appeared by the Certificates of the commanding Officers, Consuls, Physicians, &c. which he has transmitted hither. The Duke de Roquelaure in his of the 28th of September, sent a Copy of an Ordonance which he had published the 26th of September, importing, that whoever should bring forth suspected Goods within three Days should have a free Pardon, but if any such Goods should after that Time be discovered, the Persons concealing the same should be put to Death. M. de Bernage writes the 28th of September, that Mende continues in a perfect good State of Health, the disinfecting (or perfuming and airing) the Houses there was almost finished, and they were in greater Hopes than ever that they should have no Relapse: All the Gevaudan is in perfect Health. He had Accounts, that the Dioceses of Alais, Usez and Viviers, and all the rest of the Country with which Communication had been prohibited, were no longer in fear of any Return of the contagious Distemper. M. de Josseaud in his Letter of the 21st of September relates, that for above a Month none had fallen sick at Avignon, nor at Monteux for fifty Days past; it was hoped all the Comtat would soon be in a settled good State of Health. The Infirmaries were shut up, and the Disinfections rigorously performed as well in the Town of Avignon, as in the adjacent Country. The Quarantain of Sixty Days ended on the 16th. The Liberty of communicating was yet allowed to Men only,